

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 7, NO. 47.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS JULY 2 1926.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Palos News Notes

BY EDITH BRADLEY WELLS

Palos Park these days is a continuous round of activities.

The city dweller is often heard to remark to the suburbanite: "Oh I should think you would be so lonesome out here, the houses are so far apart and there is nothing to do."

It is perhaps possible for a person to come to Palos Park for quiet and rest and really succeed in getting it, but the average person is soon drawn into a host of duties and activities that would leave our city friends gasping for breath.

It wasn't very long ago that one hundred of us Palos folks finished our strenuous three nights as "Trouble Chasers", under the direction of Mrs. King. Just before that we had our Southwest Highway Meeting, in which Cermak made a sensational "wet" speech to Palos, an essentially dry town in sentiment. Then Mr. Carroll of Hyde Park bought some more Palos land, and put up a sign over part of his grounds calling Palos "Nature's Masterpiece." And I hear on good authority that Mr. Carroll intends to make his Palos property the most beautiful of Chicago's suburbs.

Along about this time we got all excited about the rumor of an Illinois Central Railroad line, to run out to Palos.

And just recently we all voted for gas.

Now the whole community is getting ready for the Independence Day Celebration on July 5th.

One of the exciting events recently was the Woman's Club picnic. No one imagined a dignified group of women could look so awful. The farmer in overalls and long whiskers, and the ex-bartender in swallow-tailed coat and red nose, capped the climax.

In contrast to the wild picnic, the Club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. R. Schlesinger, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Dunne of Omaha are planning to visit Mrs. Dunne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reese, over the Fourth.

Jeremiah Quin, who has just finished his Junior year at the University of Chicago, was made one of the University "marshalls" during convocation week. This is one of the highest honors the University can confer on one of its students. Mr. Quin has also been captain of the University Gymnastic Team this last year, his team winning the national championship. Mr. Quin is spending the summer on a ranch in Wyoming.

Misses Ruth and Harriet Pashley are visiting friends in Los Angeles and expect to wind up their western journey with a camping trip through the Yosemite and a tour of the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Judith Strohm, is also taking a vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buck and the twins are back in Palos for a few weeks. They left Palos last fall to make their home in Chicago. We are all hoping, however, that Palos sunshine and friendships will draw them back again before long.

The Mothers of the children of school district 118 gave a farewell party to the two teachers of the school. Miss Isabelle Pries, now Mrs. Lester Pralle, of Peotone, Ill., was surprised with a linen shower, and Miss Mildred MacDermott was given a hand bag. Miss MacDermott is to be Principal next year of a school near Wilmette. Our best wishes go with these teachers.

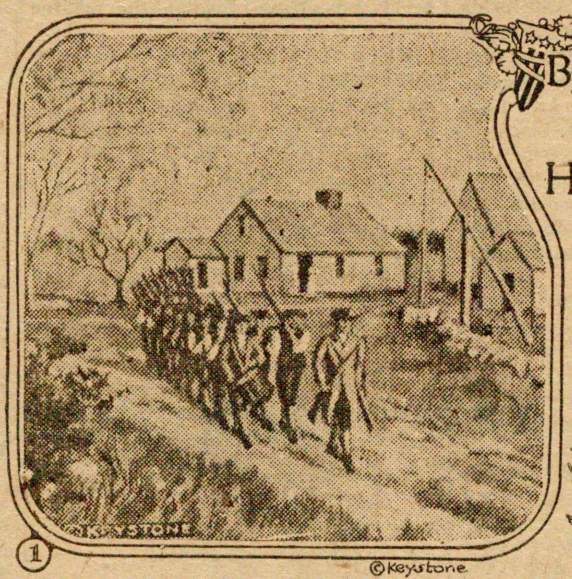
INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The township of Palos is preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in an all day program, on July 5th, in the park east of Palos Improvement Club House.

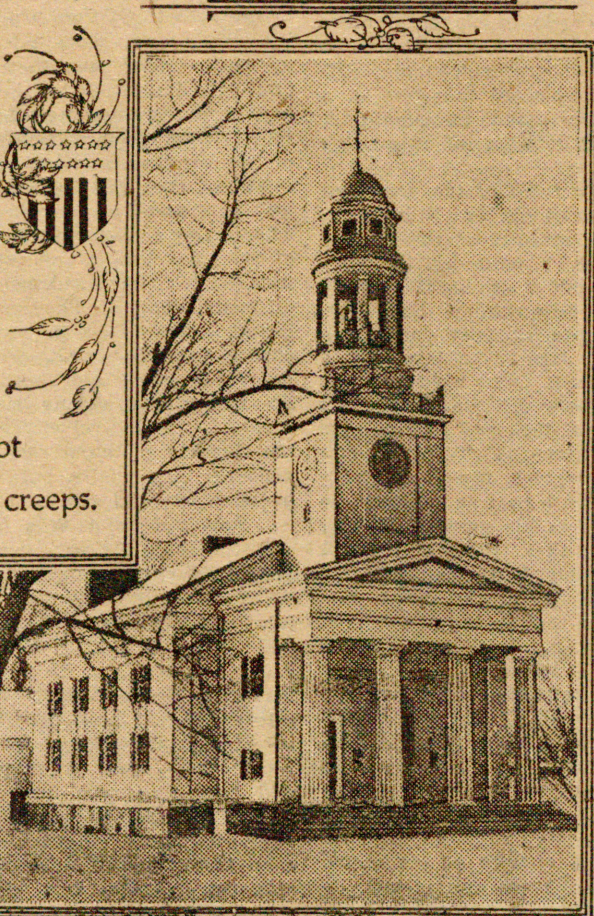
Our early Americans, so highly prized Liberty, that after protesting in vain against the injustices imposed upon them by the English Crown, willingly risked their lives that they might obtain for themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty.

In the hurry and noise of modern life, we their posterity too seldom remember the ideals and sacrifices upon which this mighty

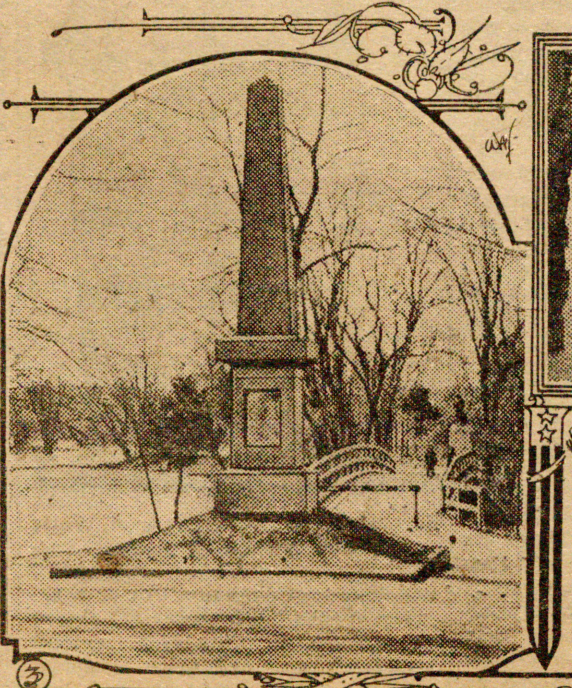
HISTORIC CONCORD AND ITS FAMOUS HYMN



By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmer stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.



The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.



Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

(1) Patriot Band on the Way to the Battle of Bunker Hill. (2) Bridge and Monument to the Memory of the Minute Men, Concord. (3) First Parish Meeting House at Concord, Where First Provincial Congress Met.

Mokena To Get Gas Franchise Granted

Mokena is going to have gas within the next 15 months. The village council passed a gas ordinance and granted the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois a 50 years franchise at the monthly meeting of the council Wednesday night. A provision in the franchise stipulates that the Public Service is to give the village gas within the next 15 months.

Mokena was the last of four villages to give this company a gas franchise. Tinley Park, Matteson and Frankfort granted this company similar franchise rights several months ago.

This is a move in the right direction for Mokena and will mean much for the community. The News-Bulletin has always stated that Mokena has a big future ahead, but it will take progressive people to bring about the big future. With new people of the right sort coming to Mokena, this community will be able to look forward to a real growth. Mokena now has all up to date conveniences, electricity, city water and next gas. Good transportation is already being furnished by the Rock Island.

TINLEY PARK

The Lieder Kranz of Blue Island held a monster picnic at Linden Garden Sunday. Hundreds of people were present and many Tinley folk also attended.

Mrs. Stoeckman had the misfortune to trip on a carpet at the picnic Sunday and fell and broke her right wrist.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the German M. E. Church will be held on Monday afternoon and evening July 5th at the Cleveland Hollstein orchard 3 miles west of Tinley.

Mr. J. C. Andres and Mr. Fred Neilsen visited with the latter's nephew, John Neilsen in Mokena Saturday afternoon.

A dance will be held at Saenger Hall July 5th.

TO HOLD PICNIC JULY 18

The annual picnic of the Immanuel Lutheran church will be held at the Cappel grove the afternoon and evening of July 18.

Wannemacher Families Picnic

About 300 guests attended the big Wannemacher family reunion held in the Cappel Grove south of Mokena Sunday. Members of the family arrived at the grove in the morning and remained for all day. Games and baseball were among the amusements. A wonderful feast was served at noon. Guests were present from Chicago, Matteson, Frankfort, Tinley Park, Joliet and many other places. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and children of Manning, North Dakota.

Frankfort Man Must Pay Alimony

Gilbert Knater of Frankfort who recently entered a suit for divorce in the Will County Circuit court charging her with adultery, has been ordered by Judge Hill to pay his wife temporary alimony and solicitor's fees until the case comes up in September term of court.

Faulkner & Faulkner of Joliet represent Mr. Knater and Attorney A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort represents Mrs. Knater. Attorney Krusemark made a motion for alimony and suit money on June 26, but Attorney Faulkner contended this motion could not be considered until September when the court has jurisdiction. Attorney Krusemark contended the court had the right to consider the motion now. After taking the case under advisement Judge Hill finally entered an order directing that Knater pay to the clerk of the circuit court, for Edna Knater, the defendant, as solicitor's fees, suit money and temporary alimony, the sum of \$100 to be paid in four installments of \$25 each.

The order of Judge Hill has decided a rather new principal of law for this state.

Mr. Knater has made a motion for appeal to the Appellate Court of the Second District which will be allowed upon Mr. Knater filing within 30 days his appeal bond in the penal sum of \$500 with security thereon to be approved by the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Gas Engine Explosion Causes \$13,000 Fire

A disastrous fire, entailing a loss of about \$13,000 swept the Krusemark farm, tenanted by Alvin Marti, last Saturday night about five o'clock when a gasoline engine back fired and exploded, setting fire to a large barn which together with a silo and other smaller buildings was destroyed by the flames. Mr. Marti was in the barn at the time of the explosion but luckily escaped injury. All the live stock was saved, being out in the pasture at the time. Farm machinery, hay, grain, etc. however fell prey to the flames. The Frankfort chemical truck rushed to the fire scene but could not save the burning buildings but prevented the fire from reaching the residence.

Mayor Haass Hurt In Auto Accident

Mayor Max Haass of Frankfort accompanied by his two sons, Darrol and Max had a narrow escape from being killed in an auto wreck late Wednesday afternoon. Mayor Haass was driving an Overland sedan and as he was driving across the Lincoln Highway at the four corners north of Frankfort, a big touring car driven by a woman from Joliet, crashed into the side of the Haass car turning it over several times. Mayor Haass was cut and bruised and both boys were injured. Darrol suffered a deep cut on his head which required seven stitches. The car was badly damaged. The Joliet woman's car was only slightly damaged. It is said she was speeding which caused the accident.

Greater Tinley Park Day July 17

Tinley Park is going to stage a Greater Tinley Park Day on Saturday, July 17 when the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold a picnic and dance at the Linden Garden. A big street parade is set for 7 o'clock that evening, also a demonstration of the new fire truck bought recently by the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening with the fire laddies. It is said there will be a big surprise in store all the evening, so do not miss the fun. There will be old time dancing for the older folks and modern dancing for the younger set.

Auto Driven By Mokena Woman Kills Child

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, aged 26 of Mokena figured in a tragic auto accident in Chicago Tuesday afternoon. While driving along West 14th Street she saw a number of children playing in the street. When they saw her car approaching they ran to the sidewalk, but one little fellow, Leo Heller, aged five years of 1403 South Kennebec Ave., became confused and before Mrs. Moore could stop the auto knocked him down and injured him fatally. Mrs. Moore was released by the police with instructions to appear at the coroner's inquest Wednesday morning.

MUST TRIM SHADE TREES

The Mokena village board at their meeting Wednesday night ordered that all shade trees along sidewalks in the village must be trimmed.

Mokena Team Wins

The Mokena ball team played a fast, worth while game Sunday on the Schiek diamond when they defeated the Mt. Greenwood team 5 to 4. Sunday July 4th they play the All Stars Colored team of Chicago Heights. July 5th they play in the tournament at Coal City in which Wilmington, Mokena, Manteno and Coal City play. Sunday July 11 they play Fairfields of Chicago and Orland July 18.

Frank G. King, Mgr. "The Trouble Chasers" Gives View On Advertising

Are you wide-awake to the opportunities of saving money, or do you belong to the sleepy few who never read the advertisements?

Occasionally I hear a remark something like this: "Oh, I never bother reading an advertisement". These people are only fooling themselves, in many instances actually losing the opportunity of making money. "A dollar saved is a dollar earned". If you can earn a dollar, or more by reading the special offers the up-to-the-minute merchant has put in the shape of an advertisement, don't you think it worth the bother? Why not read the advertisements? It is a money-making proposition. The writer overheard two people talking. One was exhibiting a piece of merchandise he had bought the day before, on which he had saved a couple of dollars. The other said, "By George! I'm going to get one of those right away". He was told that yesterday was the last day of the sale. The merchant that sold the goods had an advertisement in the newspaper about it. One fellow was Wise enough to read it, the other was one of the wise (?) kind that never read advertisements. In the larger cities, most people never go shopping without consulting the newspapers. The wide-awake, progressive, successful merchant believes in advertising, and the majority of citizens believe in him. The bigger the business, the bigger the advertiser. A merchant once said to me, "I have been in business in this town for 30 years. Everybody in the county knows me, they know I'm here, it would be money thrown away for me to advertise, besides I can't afford to advertise, I don't do business enough." No wonder he doesn't do business enough. He is standing still just where he was 30 years ago, eking out a mere existence and wonders why he hasn't gone ahead like some of his competitors. He has a few "old fog" customers that are dead ones, like himself, and they kill time roasting the live, go ahead, successful chap across the way who does advertise and does more business in a week than our back number does in a month. You've got to be a live wire and a go-getter now a days to get anywhere. Read the advertisements in this paper, it will pay you. The merchants are anxious for your trade, and you are anxious to go where you can get the best goods for least money aren't you? Don't be too smart to read the advertisements. Patronize your home town—you're a part of it. By boosting your home town and your home merchants—you are boosting yourself. Keep posted and save money by reading the different business messages in this paper. If you like the town be a booster—if you don't like it—why don't you move? While we are on the subject of advertising I wish to call your attention to the full page advertisement of "The Trouble Chasers" in this issue of the News-Bulletin. This advertisement contains the complete program and tells you in detail just what you will see—and all information concerning the big show. Trade with the merchants who are co-operating with us in this big ad. and save the price of several tickets to "The Trouble Chasers."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped us fight the fire on our farm last Saturday.

ALVIN MARTI AND FAMILY

ORLAND

There will be no evening service in the Orland M. E. church Sunday July 4th.

On Monday July 5th will be the annual Sunday school picnic of the M. E. church in David Agate's Grove. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. An interesting program is being prepared. Cars leave the church at 10:30 standard time.

Tuesday July 6th the Epworth League of the Ogden Park M. E. church will give a 3 act comedy "The Tumult" at the church.

BAREE

SON OF KAZAN

by
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



WIND service

NEPANA

Synopsis.—Part wolf, part dog—when two months old Baree has his first meeting with an enemy, Papayuchisew (young owl). Fighting hard, the antagonists are suddenly plunged into a swollen creek. Badly buffeted, and half drowned, Baree is finally flung on the bank, but the water has destroyed his sense of direction and he is lost, lonely and hungry. For many days his life is one of fear and distress. He meets various creatures of the wild and goes through a thunderstorm. He is learning more and more.

Chapter II—Continued

It was quite fortunate for Baree that this instinct did not go to the limit in the beginning and make him understand that his own breed—the wolf—was most feared of all the creatures, claw, hoof, and wing, of the forests. Otherwise, like the small boy who thinks he can swim before he has mastered a stroke, he might somewhere have jumped in beyond his depth and had his head chewed off.

Very much alert, with the hair standing up along his spine, and a little growl in his throat, Baree smelled of the big footprints made by the bear and the moose. It was the bear-scent that made him growl. He followed the tracks to the edge of the creek. After that he resumed his wandering, and also his hunt for food.

For two hours he did not find a crayfish. Then he came out of the green timber into the edge of a burned-over country. Here everything was black. The stumps of the trees stood up like huge charred canes. It was a comparatively fresh "burn" of last autumn, and the ash was still soft under Baree's feet. Straight through this black region ran the creek, and over it hung a blue sky in which the sun was shining. It was quite inviting to Baree. The fox, the wolf, the moose, and the caribou would have turned back from the edge of this dead country. In another year it would be good hunting-ground, but now it was lifeless. Even the owls would have found nothing to eat out there.

It was the blue sky and the sun and the softness of the earth under his feet that lured Baree. It was pleasant to travel in after his painful experiences in the forest. He continued to follow the stream, though there was now little possibility of his finding anything to eat. The water had become sluggish and dark; the channel was choked with charred debris that had fallen into it when the forest had burned, and its shores were soft and muddy. After a time, when Baree stopped and looked about him, he could no longer see the green timber he had left. He was alone in that desolate wilderness of charred tree-trunks. It was as still as death, too. Not the chirp of a bird broke the silence. In the soft ash he could not hear the fall of his own feet. But he was not frightened. There was the assurance of safety here.

If he could only find something to eat! That was the master thought that possessed Baree. Instinct had not yet impressed upon him that this which he saw all about him was starvation. He went on, seeking hopefully for food. But at last, as the hours passed, hope began to die out of him. The sun sank westward. The sky grew less blue; a low wind began to ride over the tops of the stumps, and now and then one of them fell with a startling crash.

Baree could go no farther. An hour before dusk he lay down in the open, weak and starved. The sun disappeared behind the forest. The moon rolled up from the east. The sky glittered with stars—and all through the night Baree lay as if dead. When morning came, he dragged himself to the stream for a drink. With his last strength he went on. It was the wolf urging him—compelling him to struggle to the last for his life. The dog in him wanted to lie down and die. But the wolf-spark in him burned stronger. In the end it won. Half a mile farther on he came again to the green timber.

In the forests as well as in the great cities fate plays its changing and whimsical hand. If Baree had dragged himself into the timber half an hour later he would have died. He was too far gone now to hunt for crayfish or kill the weakest bird. But he came just as Sekoosew, the ermine—the most bloodthirsty little pirate of all the wild—was making a kill.

That was fully a hundred yards from where Baree lay stretched out under a spruce, almost ready to give up the ghost. Sekoosew was a mighty hunter of his kind. His body was about seven inches long, with a tiny black-tipped tail appended to it, and he weighed perhaps five ounces. A baby's fingers could have encircled him

anywhere between his four legs, and his little sharp-pointed head with its beady red eyes could slip easily through a hole an inch in diameter. For several centuries Sekoosew had helped to make history. It was he—when his pelt was worth a hundred dollars in king's gold—that lured the first shipload of gentlemen adventurers over the sea, with Prince Rupert at their head; it was little Sekoosew who was responsible for the forming of the great Hudson's Bay company and the discovery of half a continent; for almost three centuries he had fought his fight for existence with the trapper. And now, though he was no longer worth his weight in yellow gold, he was the cleverest, the fiercest, and the most merciless of all the creatures that made up his world.

As Baree lay under the tree, Sekoosew was creeping on his prey. His game was a big fat spruce-hen standing under a thicket of black currant bushes. He was like a shadow—a gray dot here, a flash there, now hidden behind a stick no larger than a man's wrist, appearing for a moment, the next instant gone as quickly as if he had not existed. Thus he approached from fifty feet to within three feet of the spruce-hen. That was his favorite striking distance. Unwittingly he launched himself at the downy partridge's throat, and his needle-like teeth sank through feathers into flesh.

Sekoosew was prepared for what happened then. It always happened when he attacked Napanao, the wood-partridge. Her wings were powerful, and her first instinct when he struck



Sekoosew Was Creeping on His Prey.

was always that of flight. She rose straight up now with a great thunder of wings. Sekoosew hung tight, his teeth buried deep in her throat, and his tiny, sharp claws clinging to her like hands. Through the air he whizzed with her, biting deeper and deeper, until a hundred yards from where that terrible death-thing had fastened to her throat, Napanao crashed again to earth.

Where she fell was not ten feet from Baree. For a few moments he looked at the struggling mass of feathers in a daze, not quite comprehending that at last food was almost within his reach. Napanao was dying, but she still struggled convulsively with her wings. Baree rose stealthily, and after a moment in which he gathered all his remaining strength, he made a rush for her. His teeth sank into her breast—and not until then did he see Sekoosew. The ermine had raised his head from the death-grip at the partridge's throat, and his savage little red eyes glared for a single instant into

Early Peoples Passed Up Delicious Clams

Dr. Edward S. Morse of Salem, who spent 45 years sorting over the shell heaps that are found along the New England shore, found them composed largely of oysters and clams. But when he went to Europe to consult with Professor Steenstrup, the Danish expert on European shell heaps, he was amazed to learn that no clam shells were found among the oysters, says Edwin E. Slosson, director of science service, writing in Collier's Magazine.

Although clams abounded in the Baltic, the prehistoric people never ate them. It was the same in England; the clam had never been eaten, even in ancient times. We learned the epicurean delights of the clam from the North American Indians, to whom we are indebted for tobacco

Baree's. Here was something too big to kill, and with an angry squeak the ermine was gone. Napanao's wings relaxed, and the throbbing went out of her body. She was dead. Baree hung on until he was sure. Then he began his feast.

With murder in his heart, Sekoosew hovered near, whisking here and there but never coming nearer than half a dozen feet from Baree. His eyes were redder than ever. Now and then he emitted a sharp little squeak of rage. Never had he been so angry in all his life! To have a fat partridge stolen from him like this was an imposition he had never suffered before. He wanted to dart in and fasten his teeth in Baree's jugular. But he was too good a general to make the attempt, too good a Napoleon to jump deliberately to his Waterloo. An owl he would have fought. He might even have given battle to his big brother—and his deadliest enemy—the mink. But in Baree he recognized the wolf-breed, and he vented his spite at a distance. After a time his good sense returned, and he went off on another hunt.

Baree ate a third of the partridge, and the remaining two thirds he cached very carefully at the foot of the big spruce. Then he hurried down to the creek for a drink. The world looked very different to him now. After all, one's capacity for happiness depends largely on how deeply one has suffered. One's hard luck and misfortune form the measuring-stick for future good luck and fortune. So it was with Baree. Forty-eight hours ago a full stomach would not have made him a tenth part as happy as he was now. Then his greatest longing was for his mother. Since then a still greater yearning had come into his life—for food. In a way it was fortunate for him that he had almost died of exhaustion and starvation, for his experience had helped to make a man of him—or a wolf-dog, just as you are of a mind to put it. He would miss his mother for a long time. But he would never miss her again as he had missed her yesterday, and the day before.

For another day and night Baree remained in the vicinity of his cache. When the last bone was picked, he moved on. He now entered a country where subsistence was no longer a perilous problem for him. It was a lynx country, and where there are lynx, there are also a great many rabbits. When the rabbits thin out, the lynx emigrate to better hunting grounds. As the snowshoe rabbit breeds all the summer through, Baree found himself in a land of plenty. It was not difficult for him to catch and kill the young rabbits. For a week he prospered and grew bigger and stronger each day. But all the time, stirred by that seeking, Wanderlust spirit—still hoping to find the old home and his mother—he traveled into the north and east.

And this was straight into the trapping country of Pierrot, the halfbreed. Pierrot, until two years ago, had believed himself to be one of the most fortunate men in the big wilderness. That was before La Mort Rouge—the Red Death—came. He was half French, and he had married a Cree chief's daughter, and in their log cabin on the Gray Loon they had lived for many years in great prosperity and happiness. Pierrot was proud of three things in this wild world of his: he was immensely proud of Wyola, his royal-blooded wife; he was proud of his daughter; and he was proud of his reputation as a hunter. Until the Red Death came, life was quite complete for him. It was then—two years ago—that the smallpox killed his princess wife. He still lived in the little cabin on the Gray Loon, but he was a different Pierrot. The heart was sick in him. It would have died, had it not been for Nepeese, his daughter. His wife had named her Nepeese, which means the Willow. Nepeese had grown up like the willow, slender as a reed, with all her mother's wild beauty, and with a little of the French thrown in. She was sixteen, with great, dark, wonderful eyes, and hair so beautiful that an agent from Montreal passing that way had once tried to buy it. It fell in two shining braids, each as big as a man's wrist, almost to her knees. "Non, M'sieu," Pierrot had said, a cold glitter in his eyes as he saw what was in the agent's face. "It is not for barter."

Two days after Baree had entered his trapping ground, Pierrot came in from the forests with a troubled look in his face.

And now he is in the trapping-grounds of Pierrot and the lovely Nepeese. How will he fare?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Colorful Dresses for Summer Wear

Gayest Flowers Adorn Midlady's Apparel; Cottons Show Prints.

Gayer than a field of California poppies, summer frocks are making their appearance upon the streets. You simply can't get them too colorful. Great splashy designs in the most vivid of effects. Glowing blossoms more exotic than any which ever grew in tropical forests. Bakst at his best outdone, and Greenwich Village batiks pushed in the background, declares a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Record.

But with it all they are never garish. They never shock the eye. With all their riot of color they are somehow soft and altogether lovely. Perhaps it is the exquisite texture of the fabrics used which accounts for much of this softness in effect.

At last the tight little felt hat has met its Waterloo. One simply cannot wear a tiny dark-colored felt with one of these frivolous blossom-strewn chiffons. So felts have widened and taken on pastel shades. They refuse to be beaten. Wide felts in such luscious shades as gladioli pink, golden wheat, raspberry glaze and lovebird green are among them, simply trimmed with a band of twisted velvet. There is also the dashing phantom red, which appears in larger felts, but more often in hemp or tagal straw.

How the Color Was Named. By the way, did you know how this very bright red came to be called "phantom"? It would seem to be anything but a phantom with all its vivid color. But it got its name because Lon Chaney wore it in a thrilling "movie." By such things as this are colors born and made. Everybody went to Florida to win a fortune, and Florida gold, coral sands, Miami rose and palmetto green became leading colors. The astute lady has only to study the daily news to know what color is to be next in favor.

Perhaps that is why we have all colors just now strewn over our pretty frocks. There is no event of importance happening, so fashion smiles upon them all, just to be on the safe side.

Printed crepes are quite as popular as the flatter materials. These are shown in small Dolly Varden and English chintz patterns or in extremely bold design. Patou sponsors a printed crepe which is being used a great deal for sports and morning dresses in this country. They are made up on simple lines, frequently with a jabot of plain color. Some of these prints are plain at the top and patterned in large designs below the waist.

The jabot is an excellent idea of the printed model. A number feature a most distinctive jabot. It appears to be really a sort of collar, coming from the back of the neck and spreading out, reverslike, at either side of the front. Usually, it borders a V place at the front and meets in a point at the center of the very low waistline.

Accents by Plain Colors. Printed crepes and georgettes are accented a great deal by plain colors. This must be done with much artistry or the whole thing is spoiled. It is so easy to make a lovely flowered frock look common if too much plain material is used or if it is applied the wrong way. Models which are simply



Smart Ensemble, Featuring Polka Dot, the Popular Mode.

trimmed with a half-inch of material in the predominating shade achieve much distinction. This band may outline the apron front, the lower edge of the skirt, the bottom of the jabot or the panels.

Again lace is seen as the note of contrast. A charming afternoon frock of flowered chiffon in tones of red, green, blue and cream had a very full skirt edged with two inches of black chantilly lace. The black brought out the colorings most delightfully.

One of the outstanding prints of the season is the polka dot. And in these red undoubtedly leads. Red coin dots were introduced by Lanvin very early in the season. Tan on navy is a conservative choice for the older woman, and red on white for her smart daughter, Martial et Armand created a costume called "Pour les Petits Poirs." It is a coat of ottoman worn over a white crepe polka-dotted frock.

Black coin dots on white is another favorite, and in this season of black and white smartness they are seen a great deal. A white crepe, with large black dots showing on the lower part of the puff sleeves; as a band on the skirt and as a dashing tie, is very smart. Ties which are little less than scarfs sometimes furnish the printed note with no other aid.

Black and white in huge flower patterns is another silk greatly the vogue. An overskirt of plaited material open at the front is a pleasing finish. Black and white is never anything else but distinguished wherever it is seen. And the older woman is showing her knowledge of the mode by adding a collar, cuffs and trimming bands of polka-dotted silk. Black dots in varying sizes are also seen a great deal on a white ground. These range in



An Attractive Sport Dress of White Silk Crepe, With Scarf.

size from a quarter to a French pea.

The French pea is considered a good size for dots in many of the newest models. There are fewer combinations of colorings shown than last season, but many exclusive shops have sports frocks dotted in several colors. Very striking, and one might suppose very bizarre, is the frock which uses three-cornered designs in all sorts of colors. These completely cover the ground and seem to merge one into the other, although each is sharply defined. But extreme as they are, they are both smart and good to look at.

For Morning Dresses.

Even cottons are showing prints, and the most adorable little morning frocks of printed dimities and cotton crepes and English broadcloths are shown. As a rule these are at their best in tiny flower prints or in wee designs of exceptional quaintness.

Many smart women at Cannes and various other resorts are introducing the fashion of a printed top with a plain skirt. The skirt may be plaited and separate or it may be attached and plain.

There are several French houses featuring the suit with the blouse of printed silk, which makes a coat suit much more elaborate than a plain blouse. Here, too, the skirt may be separate or attached. Many of them are very trim little one-piece frocks when the coat is removed. Two bands of the skirt material across the printed blouse relate the two and completely save that cut-off appearance which so many coat suits have when seen without the coat.

Goupy, which is one of the newer houses, is especially fond of the suit worn with a printed blouse. One suit of heavy crepe in powder blue has a blouse of georgette printed in a blue, mauve and yellow pansy design. The powder blue of the skirt is repeated in collar, ties and cuffs, which also tie.

Madeleine Vionnet, who aims at youthful effects, has done some enchanting things this season, all with that certain subtle simplicity that is her chief characteristic and charm. One particularly beautiful wedding gown is made of crepe georgette cut from shoulder to hem in repeated V lines, creating in the skirt bias panels that flare and drop to different points around the bottom and form large, irregular scallops. The interesting lines in the gown are marked with strass beads and there is no other trimming. The veil of fine silk net has an edge of point d'Alencon and falls to the end of the train of crepe, that is lined with satin.

An original and extremely graceful wedding gown from Cheruit is cut all in large godets, with a simple, half high bodice, long sleeves and with both the train and veil made of the same material as the dress, fine, soft chiffon. Lace is used a great deal, some wedding gowns being made entirely of sheer blond lace, Chantilly or any of the novelty laces over taffeta, crepe or satin, and some have lace flounces added to the skirt. It is very modish at the moment to gather lace quite full in two or three flounces straight around the skirt, and to trim the edge of the veil with the same lace.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 4

ISRAEL ENSLAVED IN EGYPT

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will not cast off His people.—Ps. 94:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Wicked King Is Cruel to God's People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Israelites Become Slaves.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Israel Oppressed by a Despotism.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Oppression.

I. The Increase of the Chosen Seed (vv. 1-7).

This miraculous increase seems only to have begun after the death of Joseph and the passing of his generation. After this Israel quickly grew into a nation. This amazing increase "is expressed as is usual in Hebrew by a climax of verbs: where fruitful is taken from the vegetable world in which the increase varies from the multiple to several hundred-fold; increased (spawned—swarmed) is borrowed from the finny tribes in which the rate of increase rises to many myriads; multiply is a general word referring to number; and waxed exceedingly mighty is a similar phrase alluding to the strength which numbers confer, composed of verb and adverb repeated and therefore well adapted to complete the climax."—Murphy. This increase can only be accounted for by admitting the hand of the Almighty to be in it.

II. A New Dynasty Appears (vv. 8-10).

Joseph's elevation as prime minister in Egypt was during the reign of the Hyksos kings. Being of Semitic origin, they were not hostile to the Hebrews, but when "there arose up a new king which knew not Joseph" (v. 8) their troubles began. This affords a striking illustration of God's providence in history. His purposes include the means to carry them out. The amazing growth of the Israelites excited the envy and fear of the king (vv. 9-10). Fear was twofold—

1. In case of war they might join the enemy and fight against them.

2. Lest they should remove from the land, thus cutting off a vital source of revenue and also exposing to danger the eastern border of the land.

III. Measures to Check the Growth of Israel (vv. 11-22).

These measures with their outcome ex- world wisdom (I could have the affairs of have been a good one, it proved to be altogether vain. The greatest mistake a man can ever make is to leave God out of his calculations. God had promised that His people should become mighty in power as well as great in numbers.

1. Placed under cruel taskmasters (vv. 11-14).

The first measure he adopted was to put Israel into cruel bondage by afflicting them with heavy burdens. Cruel taskmasters were placed over them, who forced them to labor in building treasure cities and all manner of service in the field. They exacted of them hard service, but this measure was ineffectual for "the more they afflicted them the more they multiplied and grew." This rapid growth resulted in more intense burdens being heaped upon them. The Egyptians meant this for evil to the Israelites, but God blessed it to their good. It was part of His plan for them (Gen. 15:13, 14). Indeed, the righteous may expect such treatment of the world (II Tim. 1:12; Heb. 12:6). Prosperity and adversity constitute God's teaching and discipline. While their burdens were heavy and their sufferings very intense, they had the consolation that it would not last forever. The presence of Joseph's dead body was a guaranty that they would one day be delivered. Though the Christian's burden may be heavy and his sufferings keen, he has the guaranty that they shall not last always.

2. The authorized murder of the male infants by the midwives (vv. 15-21).

This measure also miscarried as the midwives feared God and chose to obey Him. Because they refused to destroy God's people He gave them homes and children and the joys thereof.

3. The drowning of the male children in the river (v. 22).

The king having heretofore been baffled, he now gave the heartless command to cast the male infants into the river. This mandate seems to have been given shortly before Moses was born. This plan likewise failed, and the very child who ultimately upset Pharaoh's throne, was sheltered and nurtured in his own palace.

The Values That Abide

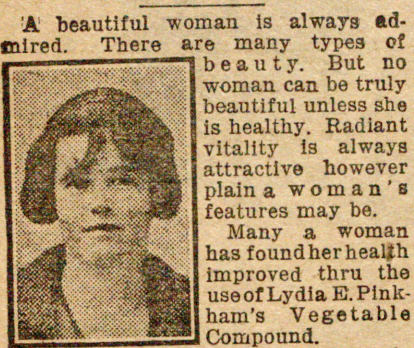
We acquire, discard and cherish; and the things that we retain are those which can endure the light of the presence of God. And these are the things which are eternal.—Isaac Edwards.

Studying the Bible

We have been studying the Bible in the light of modern scholarship. The time has come for us to study modern scholarship in the light of the Bible.—A. C. Dixon.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive You Must Be Healthy



A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be. Many a woman has found her health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states, "I would forget what I was talking about and felt so blue." Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes, "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of

Resinol

Auto Speed Finally Too Much for Bunny

H. L. Sallhouse of McPherson, Kan., believes he has settled the time-worn argument as to how fast a Kansas jack rabbit can travel. One evening recently the doctor on his way home "scared up" a jack rabbit on the road north of town. The rabbit took to the road ahead of the car, which was traveling at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. The speed of the car was increased to thirty and then to thirty-five miles, with the long-eared bunny holding his own. The speed was further increased, and when the speedometer showed thirty-eight miles the car started to gain, and as the forty-mile mark was reached the jack, finding the pace too swift, leaped to the ditch and disappeared in the darkness. This race lasted for more than a mile.

Early Colonial Clocks

Although clocks had been made for centuries they were still a luxury at the time of the Colonies. The early settlers contented themselves with a glance at the sun which began and ended their day. The clocks they had were set upon a shelf against the wall and the long pendulum swung back and forth in a slit in the shelf. These were called "Wag-at-the-wall" clocks. It was probably to protect the pendulum that the first tall clock cases were made, says Sarah M. Lockwood in "Antiques."

Correct

"Do you understand music?"
"A little!"
"Then what is that lady playing now?"
"The piano!"

While a pretty woman may not care to be brainy, a brainy woman always wants to be pretty.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR is a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Used for over 50 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

Sold by your druggist.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

GIVE ATTENTION TO SMALL FRUIT

Small fruit plants, such as currants, gooseberries, raspberries and blackberries may be grown to perfection in the average back-yard garden in New Jersey. J. H. Clark, assistant professor of pomology at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, states that the success of these gardens lies in careful cultivating and proper fertilizing.

Weeds and grass, he says, use large quantities of water and plant food, and must be hoed and pulled out. Frequent cultivation not only keeps weeds down, but helps to conserve moisture by forming a mulch of fine dust. A good substitute for cultivation is a layer of straw material, at least a couple of inches thick after it is well packed down.

The fertilizer question has been more or less tinged with mystery especially to the suburban gardener, but is in reality very simple. The only three fertilizer materials likely to be needed and the form in which they can be most cheaply purchased, are as follows: Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia; acid phosphate; and muriate or sulphate of potash.

On the average soil, the following amounts in pounds sufficient for 600 square feet or 100 feet of row, would probably give good results: Nitrate of soda, three pounds; acid phosphate, six pounds; and potash, two pounds. This material should be broadcast in the spring, before the end of May, care being taken that the material does not fall on the leaves if the plant has started growth.

The same quantity of fertilizing elements bought ready-mixed would undoubtedly be more expensive. Some good fertilizers, which will probably be more expensive than the above, although this depends on local conditions, are: Barnyard manure, sheep manure, poultry manure, ground bone, dried blood, and tankage. If poultry manure is used, one bushel would be enough for a 100 to 150-foot row of small fruit plants. Very little fertility will be added by using wood ashes, wool waste or leather scraps. Coal ashes, soot and lime will not enrich the soil, but may improve its physical condition.

Using Bees in Orchard for Best Pollination

In using bees in orchards for pollination purposes, it is advisable to scatter the colonies as uniformly through the orchard as possible. Under favorable conditions the bees will travel a considerable distance to secure nectar. However, in bad weather, the bees do not venture more than 100 to 150 yards from the hive. An apiary placed on one side of the orchard will therefore not furnish as good a distribution as single hives scattered throughout the orchard.

The best way, according to the New Jersey College of Agriculture, is to distribute the bees so that the hives will be located not further than 210 feet from each other each way. This spacing will furnish approximately one hive of bees to the acre. In view of the average strength of beehives at this time of year, a smaller number than one hive to the acre would probably be insufficient in many cases. A hive of bees at blooming time should contain about three quarts of bees, numbering about 15,000 individuals.

Horticultural Facts

Bridge-grafting at the right time may save girdled trees.

Some of our most valuable fruit trees are also fine ornamentals.

The Faith, Hope, and Charity of the home garden, say horticulturists, are the ammonia, phosphoric acid, and potash to be found in complete fertilizers.

More than 20,000,000 pounds of explosives are used every year by farmers in blasting out stumps and bowlders, making ditches and for other purposes.

Plum pudding may be scarce this next Thanksgiving, as many plum orchards were visited by freezing weather early in April. But there still will be apple and cherry pie as these blossoms were not injured much.

The first peach and plum spray consists of one pound arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water, plus three pounds rock lime or five pounds slaked lime, and should be put on when three-fourths of petals have fallen.

Crown gall in apple trees, which has been one of the most serious pests of the nursery for years, may now be controlled entirely by the use of an organic mercury compound of the same character as that which has been found successful in treating the root rot diseases of corn.

The orchard is not a one-year proposition, and must be cared for every year to get results. Trees poorly treated during an off year will surely show it in future crops.

Real Use Found for Sunflowers

Crop Used Successfully Both for Silage and for Its Seed for Oil.

The sunflower bids fair to become a regular farm crop in the light of experiments conducted by the Ontario Agricultural college in Canada and various state stations. It has been used successfully both as a silage crop and for its seeds as feed and for their oil. Southern Illinois joined the sunflower procession when its corn crop failed and there have been favorable reports on the sunflower crop from that section. The Ontario Agricultural college report says:

"The average results of the analyses of the sunflowers compare very favorably with those of corn, being particularly rich in protein and fat."

Distinct Advantage.
The Montana station reports: "When digestible nutrients, yield per acre, drought and frost-resisting qualities of the sunflower are compared with corn, it is readily seen that sunflowers have a distinct advantage over corn for silage purposes in the higher mountain valleys of the West or in other sections of the United States or Canada with similar climatic conditions."

The station at Alberta, Canada, reports: "From our experiments we are quite in favor of the use of sunflowers for silage."

British Columbia reports: "All the animals take to the sunflower silage quite readily and their flow of milk is normal and absolutely satisfactory."

Not Equal to Corn.
Oregon reports that sunflowers make good silage but are not the equal of corn. Pennsylvania says that the milk flow is not as well maintained on sunflowers as on corn. New Hampshire says the cows did not relish sunflower silage at first but took to it readily a little later. West Virginia reports sunflower silage as a success. Colorado station says its herd went through the winter on sunflower silage as well as on corn silage. Seedsmen now stock the principal commercial types of sunflower seed.

Grub in Head of Sheep Controlled by Pine Tar

The grub in the head of sheep is a larvae of a fly which lays its eggs in the nostrils of the sheep during the summer time. A little pine tar put on the nose of each sheep, that is, a little smeared on each side of the nose, next summer when the hot weather comes, will drive the fly away and help protect the sheep.

It is also a very good practice to plow a fresh furrow in the fields during hot days of June and July, when the flies are bothering. If you do so, the sheep will place their noses against the fresh soil and close the opening so that the flies will not be able to reach them. It is interesting to see how quickly sheep will arrange themselves along a furrow of this kind as soon as the fly appears.

This creature that you have found is not the true "gid" but the false gid. The true gid is the embryo of tapeworm.

The matter of getting rid of the grubs in the heads of sheep would be a situation to be dealt with by a veterinary.

White Leghorns Produce Largest Number of Eggs

There is a general belief that no other hen is capable of laying as many eggs in a year as a White Leghorn. It is true that White Leghorns have shown remarkable egg-producing records and they are particularly well adapted for egg production instead of meat production. Definite studies show, however, that the heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, may produce just as many eggs and may be even more satisfactory for the small farm flock because of being better meat producers. Leghorns, however, are beautiful birds, highly efficient and very popular.

FARM NOTES

Alfalfa pays both the farmer and the land, and the stock like it.

Even three-leaf clovers bring good luck if you have plenty of them.

Gardening keeps down the cost of living on the farm. It's no longer just a job.

Have you something to sell? Use the home-town paper to tell the home-town folks about home-town products.

Potatoes helped keep New York farmers out of the general farm price decline during the past six months.

Sour skim milk is probably the best single feed for starting off young chicks. It should be used in connection with ordinary commercial chick feeds and the home-mixed dry-mash.

The cow and calf, the mare and the foal, the ewe and lamb, and even the sow and pigs enjoying the many benefits of the pasture lot. Nothing is better for them than plenty of sunshine, green and exercise. It tones them up and stimulates the mother's milk production.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Marathon

A FEW years ago a young Canadian achieved fame by running from Marathon to Athens, and winning the classic "Marathon Race." But not every one knows why that race is classic and how and when it was first run.

One September morning, in 490 B. C., 11,000 heavily armed men lined the crescent-shaped foothills of Mount Pentelcus, overlooking the sea. Between hills and sea lay the plain of Marathon, six miles long and two in width. This plain, to seaward, was alive with a carnival of barbaric color. One hundred and ten thousand Persians were encamped there, while the six miles of beach and harbor were choked with their warships. They were invading Greece, and the only obstacle to their triumphant progress was that handful of Athenians on the hills, just one-tenth the size of the Persian force.

Greece, in these days, was made up of a number of small states, more or less independent of each other. Athens was not only a city, but a state, and represented the highest form of democracy the world had then known. It was divided into ten communities or districts, each ruled by the people, and each furnishing a general for the army. Each of these generals was in full command for only one day at a time.

Persia was then the strongest despotism power on earth. Vast in wealth and resources, it was ruled by an emperor, Darius I, who reigned with absolute sway. Athens, Sparta and one or two other Greek states alone refused him submission. Hence, according to the imperial will, Athens and the other rebels must be crushed. A fleet of 1,200 ships, bearing 110,000 Persian fighting men had landed at Marathon, less than thirty miles to the northeast of the Athenian capital. Thither, to oppose the invasion, the ten Athenian generals hurried all the men that could be mustered at such short order. Miltiades was Greece's greatest soldier, and the other generals wisely surrendered their "days of command" to him.

The fate of the world hung in the balance. Greece represented all that was highest in art, culture, government and civilization; Persia, all that was barbaric, despotic, non-progressive. A Persian victory must mean a setback of centuries in progress.

While the Persians waited, lazily considering the easiest means to attack their puny foe, they were dumbfounded to see the 11,000 Greeks rush at full speed down the slopes and into the plain. Spread out in a thin line, so that they could not be outflanked, and shouting their wild battle hymn, the heavily armed Greeks—athletes all—ran furiously across the mile of level ground at the base of the mountain and hurled themselves on their unprepared enemies. Through the looser, more lightly equipped Persian lines the two Athenian wings bored their way. The Greek center alone gave back before superior numbers. The wings then whirled and, reinforcing the center, again tore through the Persian ranks. The invaders, panic-stricken, fled to their ships. And there, in the confusion of embarking, a second and fiercer fight waged. The Persians got to sea at last, leaving more than 6,000 dead and seven captured galleys in the victors' hands. The Greek loss was but 192.

Fearing lest the baffled foe might sail to the harbor of Athens and take the city unawares, Miltiades sent a swift runner to bear a warning and the news of the victory. Thus was the first "Marathon" race run. Thus, too—against odds of ten to one—was civilization saved.

Ten years later Xerxes, son of Darius, sought to wipe out his father's disgrace by invading Greece with an army of more than a million men. As the mighty host lay encamped before him the Persian monarch wept aloud at the thought that within a century the entire million or more would be dead. Eight hundred Persian warships entered the Gulf of Salamis. There they were attacked and routed by a far smaller Greek squadron.

A mighty land force of Persians, meantime, had invaded Greece, conquering, burning and slaying as they advanced. The only road from southern Greece lay through a narrow pass, Thermopylae by name, between a steep mountain and a marsh. Here the Spartan king, Leonidas, gathered about 5,000 men from Sparta and other Greek states to block the invaders' way. For two long days the Persians hurled their vast legions against the dauntless 5,000. On the third day, through a traitor, a secret road over the mountain was revealed to them and over this they marched an army to hem in the Greeks on both sides. The defenders, hearing of the approach of this flanking party, for the most part fled. But Leonidas, with 700 Spartans, stood his ground. Though they could no longer check the invasion, they could and did oppose it till all save one or two lay dead. It was one of the most heroic defenses in history, and the names of the men who thus died were immortalized throughout all Greece, while the survivors were treated with contempt and their relatives went into mourning for their shame.

In this way, more than 2,000 years ago, Democracy defied Despotism.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Practically That
"Aunt Edith, what is a confession?"
"Gossiping about yourself, my dear."
—Boston Transcript.

Right at Home
Chief Warden—What? You back again!
Convict—Yes. Any letters for me?

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

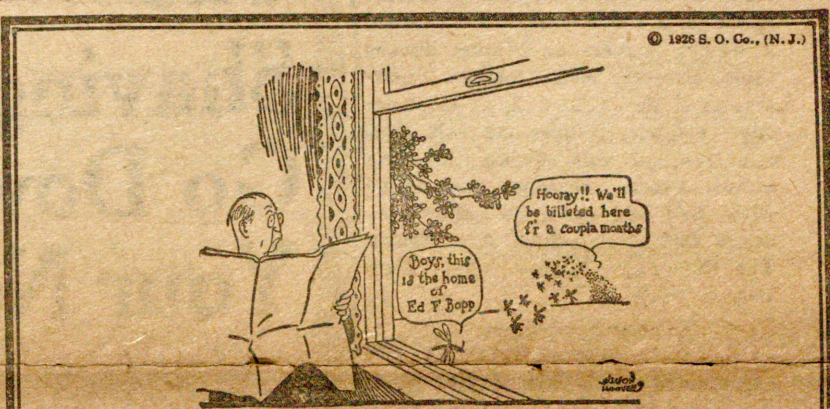
Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of **SAMPLE CAKE FREE** butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.,
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
W. N. U.



The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

The moment the skill of the artist is perceived, the spell of the art is broken.—Macaulay.

If at the age of thirty a girl hasn't met her ideal man she tries to idealize some man she has met.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Want Advs

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Almost new 4 burner Clark Jewel oil stove and oven. Universal Hot Blast parlor stove, burns either hard or soft coal. Decorative oil table lamp. White iron double bed, Simmons spring and mattress. Flemish oak dining room table, six chairs, buffet and china closet. Wicker table and comfortable rocker. Other items.

Sudden death in family makes sale of these goods necessary. Call Saturday afternoon, July 10th, at home of Mrs. J. H. Mackey, West Street, Orland, Illinois. Second house south of Wabash tracks on East side of street.

GARAGE APPRENTICE wanted to learn Automobile and Welding business. State age and salary expected. Address X News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Black horse 8 years old. Inquire Howard Beagley, Mokena, Illinois.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.

Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

FOR SALE—2 grass mowers; 1 McCormick and 1 Deering, both 5 ft. cuts in good running order; 1 14 ft. hay rack. Cooper Bros., Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—Among the wooded hills of Palos Park, beautiful homes with large grounds. Also acreage. J. B. Robertson, 82nd Avenue and 123rd Street, Palos Park, Ill. Phone Palos Park 63-R2

FURNITURE AT PRIVATE SALE
Genuine Sohmer piano with bench, 3 wicker rockers and table, library table, dresser, beds, springs, mattresses, 2 desks, 2-9 X 12 linoleum rugs, electric fixtures, 32 volt electric iron, 32 volt sewing machine motor, 4 hole kerosene cook stove with shelf and oven, 30 gallon kerosene tank with pump. A. L. Brown The Parsonage, Marley. Tel. New Lenox, 40-W-1 47

FOR SALE—Rumley threshing machine outfit nearly new. Engine 20-40 Separator 32-54. Inquire Wm. Abbe Mokena, Illinois.

MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Will County, In Vacation after May Term A. D. 1926.

Martha Folkers
VS

Nick Klepec, et al.

In Chancery, No. 33038

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the first day of June A.D. 1926, the undersigned Master in Chancery will on Tuesday the 20th day of July, A.D. 1926, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the north main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) of L. Stern and Sons' Subdivision of Lot Four (4) of Hutchin's Subdivision of part of the North One Half (N½) of the South one half (S½) of Section Four (Sec. 4), Township Thirty Five (35) north range ten (10) east of the third principal meridian situated in county of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Charles D. Dibel, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois. Herbert P. Folkers, Complainant's Solicitor.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Old freight car kindling wood, either in carload or wagonload quantity. -regular source of supply.

NEW AND ALSO

2nd hand lumber suitable for building. Saving of from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

Briggs & Turivas

2 YARDS

Blue Island Chicago Hgts. Ill.

139th St. 1 Block 17th St. & East of Western Wentworth Avenue Avenue

Phone:

Phone:

Blue Island 157 Chgo. Hts. 292

OAK LAWN

A stork shower for Mrs. Al. Smutney and a farewell party on Miss Belle Lang was given at the Emery home last Friday evening. Mrs. Smutney received many beautiful gifts and everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Miss Belle Lang returned to San Diego, California, Saturday after spending three weeks visiting her old home town.

Mrs. Brietenfeld of Chicago visited Mrs. Wm. Ulatoski Monday.

On Monday afternoon the Oak Lawn depot platform was lined with people expecting the Cardinals Special to stop on its way to St. Louis. At Mass Monday morning, Father Garrity told the members of St. Gerald's church that Cardinal Mundelein and Cardinal Bonzano were going to stop for a few minutes so all the children were out with the Eucharistic colors, altho the train did not stop Oak Lawn was well represented.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, Bertha Hopkins, Anna Winthers, Zella Klelems, Anna Emery and daughter Berenice, Cora Montgomery, Agnes Smutney, Helen Schultz and Miss

Margaret Kenaley were guests at the Elks Club for dinner June 23d.

A curfew has been set and the streets are to be cleared at 10:30 P.M. Any child found will be kept in the village hall until the parents are notified.

Mrs. Smeatham is entertaining her sister from New York.

Mrs. Rueter and family are spending the summer at Arden Shore Camp Lake Bluff, Ill.

The movies were held in the school auditorium Sunday. John Barrymore played in the "Sea Beast."

Jack Moskell is down in camp Knox, Kentucky for his vacation.

Marie Sklom is ill with Scarlet fever.

Little Mary Ann Bushfield has gone to Chambersburg, Ill., to live with her grandparents. She left with her grandfather early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston and son are spending their vacation in the Wisconsin woods.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

We are all happy to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Reese back to Oak Lawn. They have rented the brick bungalow built by Mr. Ivy on 54th

Ave., and now owned by Mr. Ipema. Since the Reeses now live in Oak Lawn we know we shall get some news items from them concerning the activities of the church.

We are told Dr. Gilbert Wilson gave a very interesting lecture on the "Masterpieces of Art" last Friday evening. A lawn social afterwards was spoiled by rain but everyone present enjoyed ice cream and cake served by the ladies of the church even tho the rain forced the audience to stay inside.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz entertained the Ladies Aid at her home last Thursday.

The Daily Vacation Bible School has 40 children registered. This is a great undertaking but the response of teachers and pupils has been so generous that the work is very much simplified. Mrs. Thos. Wilson is Principal. Mrs. Arthur Wagner and Mrs. Vandover have charge of the Beginners Dept. Mrs. Walter Hopkins has charge of the Primary Dept. and Mrs. Kellams of the Junior Dept. Miss Emily Reese has helped with the music and story telling. Mrs. Keith Winans, Mrs. W.E. Powell and Mrs. E. Shaller have volunteered their services.

The nature of the school work is outlined by the Federal Council of Churches and consists of a worship period, a study period, a supervised recess period and another hour of study. Memory work, hand work and music are quite the vogue. All class room work, tho it has started is so devised that new registrations may be received. The school starts at 9 A.M. and closes at 11:30 A.M., and will continue thru out July.

Rev. Mr. Reese is preaching a series of sermons on the life of Jesus as looked at by our generation. Next Sunday the topic will be "Jesus in touch with the Universal Being."

NEW LENOX

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Francis this week.

Mrs. John Speuhler is taking treatments in Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Emil Braun underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. John Krohn of Joliet former resident of Spencer had a double goitre removed in Silver Cross hospital last Thursday.

A reception was tendered to Rev. and Mrs. Galloway last Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Nelson had his tonsils removed in Silver Cross hospital Monday.

"SUNDOWN"

THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA WITH BESSIE LOVE. AESOP FABLE COMEDY.

At ORLAND M. E. CHURCH,
Friday, July 9, 1926

ADULTS 35c

CHILDREN 15c

The Shavings Go Down Your Neck

In the electrical business the experience of many a disappointed buyer has proved that it doesn't pay to shave an electrical estimate to the bare bone. In the discomfort of a job that falls short of requirement, you're pretty apt to "get it in the neck."

When you want lights in your home or store, or motors in your shop, call in the contractor whose reputation is not based on under-bidding, but on quality of work and quality of materials.

Quality Workmanship Plus
Quality Materials

Clarence E. Beagley

Business Phone Orland 97. Residence Phone 29-J-2
AUTHORIZED RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
Orland, Ill.

6 per cent to 6 1-2 per cent

First Mortgage Gold
Real Estate Bonds

of

S. W. STRAUS & Co.,

and of

GREENEBAUM BROS.,

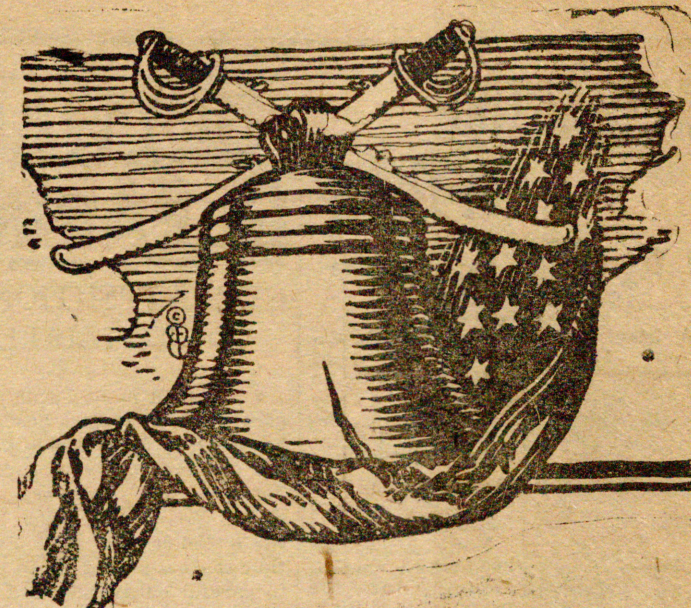
INVESTMENT CO.

are safe investments. You pay par
and accrued interest.

Ona E. McGouney,

Tel. 1 and 14

Mokena, Ill.



Celebrate the Fourth

I carry a full stock of Fireworks on display. Buy now from this assortment:

BALLOONS FLOWER POTS SKY ROCKETS, ROMAN CANDLES, SPARKLERS TOY GUNS, CAPS, ETC.

Store will be open Sunday morning 8 to 10 o'clock and Monday morning until noon.

G. F. WANNEMACHER

Phone 77-W

MOKENA, ILL.

4TH of JULY

DANCE

At MOKENA

SATURDAY JULY 3, 1926

Featuring Bob Pierce and his Orchestra

Next Dance Sat. July 10.

Music by Formento's Orchestra

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING TICKETS \$1

for cool summer cooking



Percolators

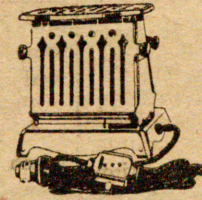
We have them in a number of charming styles. This Federal 9-cup size

\$9.00

Toasters

Crisp golden toast is popular at every summer meal. This Turn-Sit Toaster

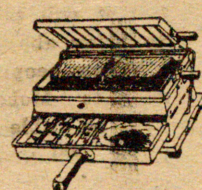
\$8.00



Grills

This Grill is a wonderful help in preparing quick breakfasts and dainty suppers. It toasts, fries, boils, steams. Only

\$10.50



Electric Cookers

This one cooks a whole meal at one time. Also keeps foods hot or cold on picnics and motor trips

\$12.50



—call on these electric servants

Let these modern cooking appliances save you the bother and discomfort of preparing meals in an overheated kitchen.

With them you can cook in cool comfort right at the table, on the porch, or anywhere there is an electric outlet. They not only make cooking easier, but allow more hours of leisure.

Remember that under the new low rates for general lighting service, effective May 1, 1926—the cost of operating these cooking appliances is greatly reduced.

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet

Telephone 636

L. C. Stephens, District Manager



ASSESSMENT ROLL YEAR 1926
TOWN OF FRANKFORTIn Whose Name
ASSESSED

VALUE

Brandau Geo.	270	Genens Harry	30	Christian Paul	375	Oswald G. J.	95	Globe Ins.	150
Bauch C. John	410	Geuther C. Art	675	Elsner W. Geo.	485	Olson Chas.	65	Queen Ins. Co. of America	180
B. E. Threshing Co.	100	Geuther Fred	3045	Friettterer Mike	190	Pfleger August	45	Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	70
Bruggeman C. H.	440	Heisner Conrad	35	Friettterer Gottfried	25	Pholers Anton	300	The Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co.	70
Brandt Chas.	165	Harms Louis	15	Fitzner Albert	320	Rinkie Paul Sr.	25	Fire Association of Phil.	25
Blanch P. J. Threshing Co.	100	Harnack Fred, Jr.	25	Johnson Emil	380	Rinkie Paul Jr.	25	Hardfort Fire Ins. Co.	85
Erickson Elmer	305	Hinspeter Mrs. Fred	35	Lauffer Emil	220	Rinkie George	30	The Home Ins. Co. of	110
Flatt Rollie	310	Hanson George	15	Little 5 Threshing Co.	50	Rinkie Chas.	20	The Connecticut Fire Ins. Co.	105
Gerkie Ernest	375	Haake Ed.	50	Owen C. W.	615	Roberts D. W.	440	The Continental Ins. Co.	105
Hossbach Nick	535	Hollstein Milton	530	Warning Christ	390	Raffauf James	45	Great American Ins. Co.	475
Hinspeter C. Fred	460	Harnack Henry	375	Aschenbrenner Geo.	50	Rosenberg Louis	20	The Automobile Ins. Co.	225
Heisner B. Otto	225	Heusner Fred	75	Aschenbrenner Andrew	50	Reab Harvey	60	of Hartford	105
Heisner Threshing Co.	100	Heisner Adam Jr.	40	Barenz Adam	70	Schevlin Henry	25	Weatchester Fire Ins.	105
Luhpring J. Christ	335	Haass Geo.	70	Bonnes Minnie	15	Sorensen Nels	40	The American Ins. Co.	55
Mack Bros.	350	Hossbach Als.	310	Borges Emil	75	Spies Walter	25	Royal Ltd. Ins. Co.	140
Schuldt Frank	220	Heisner F. Paul	55	Bechstein Emma	325	Schenkel Conrad	195	Hanover Fire	35
Weitendorf Fred	290	Heisner Hy.	225	Benson Arthur	35	Schoeneck Elmer	600	American Central Ins. Co.	45
Heisner George	320	Haass F. Max	85	Balaz John	95	Schieck Henry	60	Concordia Fire Ins. Co.	15
Hanson Wm.	345	Heisner B.	25	Braun Albert	45	Scheer Minnie	525	Ins. Co. of North America	495
Kratzenberg J. Geo.	365	Harmening Carl	45	Bechstein H. Wm.	3365	Schmidt Ed.	35	Kingdom of Great Britain	155
Knoblauch J. W.	305	Hollstein R. W.	65	Barlewort M. Henry	20	Steinhagen Louis	35	Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins. Co.	75
Konow Herman	250	Hossbach Henry	80	Beagley Howard	55	Spies Peter	100	Security Ins. Co.	55
Knippel L. Wm.	530	Hedges Walter V.	270	Bowman Dairy Co.	2550	Schultz F. John	370	Northwestern National Ins. Co.	5
Lembka Theo. Jr.	290	Harnack Fred	70	Benson Bunard	25	Schweser Herman	35	The American	1725
Kuester Herman	335	Hollstein C. C.	50	Barenz Mary	50	Smith Martin	120	Hardfort Fire Ins Co.	230
McGlashen Joe	95	Heisner Margaret & Geuther.	305	Benson Anton	50	Spies Harold	565	The New Brunswick Fire Ins.	40
McGlashen Joe	340	Haake Henry	20	Barnes Geo.	70	Semmler Wm.	1100	Aetna Ins. Co.	85
McGlashen John	50	Hanson John	55	Braun Capoline	20	Stellwagon Henry	30		
Pealle Henry	230	Hershbach Otto	1150	Barenz Jacob	35	Sippel Kate & Sons	30		
Riechie Fred	150	Johnson John	100	Benson Elmer	400	Schacht Frank	95		
Schmidt J. H.	335	Krusmark L.	35	Cappel Emil	425	Schnuhl C. Wm.	50		
Schrader Emil	375	Johns A. Herman	85	Cappel Albert	320	Storey M. F.	20		
Sievert Will	305	Koerner F. William	200	Cappel Fred	435	Smith Chas.	55		
Scott Joe	535	Kohlhagen Herbert	20	Cappel Threshing Co.	50	Steinhagen Fred	55		
The Owl Threshing Co.	50	Kampe Wm.	150	Cooper Katie	55	Scheiblich Nettie	20		
Teweß Reinhardt	360	Kohlhagen J. Frank	1100	Cooper & Hostert	185	Schmidt Emma	30		
Woodman A.	330	Kohlhagen John	30	Cooper Harold	35	Schenkel Ed.	30		
Watson Edward	385	Klepper A. Fred	505	Cooper Elmer	35	Sandrock Louis	15		
Barlow Carl	400	Klepper A. Fred	505	Cappel Andrew	230	Tonn Ferdinand	55		
Clark R. A.	550	Krusmark Albert	740	Cappel John	75	Tonn F. Leon	70		
Carlson Anna	270	Kohlhagen Fred	45	Cappel Walter	25	Valley Frank	30		
Carlson Arthur	25	Kampe Anna	20	Cappel Elizabeth	25	Werner Edward	85		
Eisenbrandt J. Andrew	340	Klepper Minnie	35	Cappel John	15	Werner August	90		
Francis B.	200	Knippel Henry	40	Clark Emma	20	Warning Erwin	25		
Hunter James	890	Knater Phillip	535	Diebrush Mary	50	Walsh F. John	90		
H. & E. Threshing Co.	50	Lembka Theo. Sr.	25	Darling Luetta	25	Woods J. E.	160		
Runge Ed.	310	Letts D. George	45	Deadmore Hugh	60	Wannemacher F. G.	225		
Rainford Walter	295	Lambrecht J. Herbert	130	Exc. Geo. J. Hacker	350	Warning George	85		
Stellwagon J. Ph.	1155	Lorenzen Lorenz	60	Eich Phillip	25	Wachter Andrew	25		
Stellwagon A. Geo.	410	Luhring A. John	75	Erickson John	40	Yunker Christ Mrs.	320		
Schmaedeke D. Henry	395	Luhring Frank	105	Frish John	45	Yunker Fred	60		
Woodcock Elmer	275	Leppa Lizzie	25	Frick Rosa	95	Zumstein Art	60		
Wieland Fred	410	Lankenau J. G.	65	Fisher Walter Est.	115	Abbe Wm.	25		
Waldvogel H. John	240	Lankenau Wm.	105	Geuther Chas.	650	Alvord Walter	50		
Waldvogel Elizabeth	55	Luhring Henry	85	Geuther J. N.	70	Wilson O. R.	20		
Andrew George	1655	Logan Frank	20	Geuther Milton	25	Hodell Lizzie	85		
Block Fred	65	Larsen John	35	Geuther Clarence	15	Chellis Speis	20		
Bechstein Elizabeth	275	La Hue Manson	65	Heimann F. N.	40	Hogel Wm.	15		
Bruggeman Herbert	45	Logan Wm.	20	Hentsch Wm.	250	Roesner J. Paul	40		
Block Louisa	115	Luhring Margaret	20	Hacker Chas.	100	Nordsell H. John	35		
Balchowsky Chas.	110	Lembka Fred	25	Hacker Geo. J.	120	Lathroe N. Wm.	50		
Borns Ernest	60	Marti Fred	55	Healey Floyd	105	Marti Willard	45		
Bauch Jacob	15	Mark Elizabeth	50	Homerding James	15	Barnes Roy	40		
Bettenhausen Matilda	85	Mager Ben	150	Homerding Thomas	15	Bechstein Robert	30		
Bobzin Charles	80	Morgan Wm.	35	Homerding Peter	20	Abbe George	50		
Bettenhausen Conrad	70	Mitchell George	70	Hentsch August	200	Evert John	165		
Bennet Clark	50	Marti Harry	390	Hentsch Fred	15	Eggers F. C.	15		
Bettenhausen Geo.	100	Minger Herbert	55	Hall V. J.	60	Hagan F. Thomas	20		
Bartlett Elmer	50	Minger John	425	Hauk August	295	Homerding Gilbert	505		
Breidert J. & W.	50	Marti B. Frank	25	Horras John	45	Kohl Lawrence	525		
Breidert Jacob	20	Marti D. J.	250	Hurley Gilbert	25	Maue W. Geo.	330		
Bankow Lena	250	Mager Voss Threshing Co.	50	Hall Don C. Jr.	75	Marti Mary	1200		
Bobzin C. F.	10	McEwan L. J.	80	Hostert Barney	20	Maue J. E.	340		
Brockman Chas.	25	Nieland Herbert	75	Hamilton Florence	35	Maue O. Al.	25		
Balchowsky Harry	70	Nagel Mary	45	Hirsch E. Frank	100	Maue Alfred	180		
Balchowsky David	35	Oetter Adam	200	Hohenstein Simon Jr.	25	Schuldt G. Wm.	555		
Baumgartner John	490	Oetter J. Conrad	60	Hughes H. Chas.	20	Schilling W. John	220		
Bauman Art	15	Pfaff Chas.	130	Helenhouse Wm.	25	Smith M. Edward	345		
Bunkman Henry	15	Pfaff Julius & Son	225	Hall C. A.	90	Spies Bert	350		
Breidert Wm.	25	Pfaff Julius	25	Hensel Richard	175	Wannemacher Geo.	520		
Baumgartner Fred Est.	30	Peters Chas.	75	Hogel Claw	25	Yunker Henry	310		
Bauch Art	190	Pfaff J. C. Sr.	25	Hogel Berger	30	Bettenhausen Emil	300		
Baumgartner Wm.	80	Pfaff Walter	25	Hellmuth Albert	40	Bormet G. John	530		
Balchowsky B. & Sons	4305	Pyle Fred	50	Hacker Phillip	65	Ebert Louis	170		
Bauman Bros.	30	Pfeifer Chas.	45	Hirsch Julius	75	Fox Fred	535		
Bauch P. Jacob	535	Pfeifer Ernest	45	Hirsch Bros.	330	Geiser Anthony	155		
Baumgartner Walter	85	Reimers Herman	105	Jackson W. J.	35	Hauser Geo.	245		
Baumgartner K. A.	275	Rahm Chas.	100	Klatt Fred	35	Hohenstein Christ	355		
Bormet Konrad	950	Rehberg John	50	Kraus M. Geo.	25	Johnson Lewis	405		
Barlewort Herman	195	Rehberg Henry	50	Klose Oscar Jr.	20	Kohl Christ	50		
Breidert G. H.	50	Sangmeister Christian	100	Krapp Karl	105	K. G. Threshing Co.	295		
Buch John	40	Schroeder Geo. Jr.	270	Knapp Jacob	85	Klose P. John	370		
Sangmeister Bertha	30	Schroth Andrew	350	Knudson George	45	Klose D. George	430		
Lembka Fred	35	Schroeder Geo. Sr.	100	Krapp E. Selma	10	Lauffer A. Geo.	425		
Clark M. J.	55	Stephen Robt	100	Klose J. Oscar	25	Mager C. Geo.	270		
Cheney Frank	50	Scheer Chas.	45	Knudson Clifford	25	Mancke Chas.	285		
Cavallini & Priami	150	Smith Homer	45	Kolber David	565	Mager John	340		
Damman Minnie	15	Schau Frank	25	Koeller Geo.	110	Neiman Peter	340		
Damman Hy.	60	Staff J. John	45	Krapp Milton	65	Nelson Elmer	45		
Damman Albert	45	Stellwagon Phillip	85	Krapp Roy	30	Strassenberg Henry	290		
Deist Henry	830	Stellwagon Mary	555	Kohlhagen Harry	40	Kraus Carl	290		
Deist Clarence	25	Sippel Conrad	25	Kraus Joe	470	Schoeneck Wm.	290		
Dittrich Lawrence	75	Sippel Adam	25	Liess John	20	Schoeneck Henry	50		
Doty L.	2305	Scheer J. John	40	Lauffer Nicholas	550	S. W. S. Threshing Co.	395		
Ebert Wm.	35	Schroeder F. Aug.	90	Lowe G. William	15	Schellhouse Wm.	180		
Eisenbrandt Art	20	Schmuhl Gilbert	30	Lorenz Wm.	15	Schmeckpeper Aug.	425		
Eisenbrandt Frank	30	Standard Oil Co.	840	Liess Chas	60	Strassenburg Albert	20		
Eisenbrandt F. & A.	50	Tewes Herman	65	Lauffer Louis	285	Strassenburg Ferdinand	50		
Engleman Wm.	170	Topp John	35	Lehnert Ernest	60	Twenty Century Threshing Co.	40		
Eisenbrandt Mary	50	Vollrath Ed.	350	Lynk Wm.	65	Trybul Aug. Sr.	50		
Engleman Henry	25	Voss Walter	80	Marquardt Otto	55	Tinley Park Threshing Co.	30		
Eisenbrandt Henry	20	Weber O. Emil	125	Mancke Peter	320	Temps Wm.	325		
Elsner Chas.	25	Warning Raymond	50	Mariarty Rose	1305	Wannemacher Geo.	260		
Eichmeier Gertrude	50	Warning Fred	40	Martin A. John	40	Werner Fred	350		
Elsner Henry	80	Warning J. Ed.	30	Moki Men's Club	125	Wannemacher Herman	255		
Eisenbrandt George	330	Werner Mrs. R. F.	90	Marti E. Howard	45	Young Ben	490		
Friettier John	210	Weitendorf Wm.	30	Mattes W. J.	60	Yunker Nick	50		
Folkers Harold	110	Walsh Eugene	35	Muehler Martin	120	Kohl & Yunker	840		
Fink Christian	60	Wischover Wm.	60	Moriarty B. Mary	525	Lauffer Dan	50		
Fralick Charlie	50	Weitendorf Mrs. Fred.	15	Moore Tom	95	I. B. L. Threshing Co.	1500		
Feil Jacob	4130	Wilson Conrad	70	Moki Hardware Co.	500	American Tel. & Teleg. Co.	2995		
Folkers Herbert	30	Walsh Mildred	35	Marti Ed.	70	The Western Union Tel. Co.	16550		
Folkers Glenn	70	Whitcomb Otis	15	Marti W. Geo.	35	Ill. Bell Tel. Co.	8155		
Folkers Bros.	4490	Welch Louisa	80	Mark Robert	45	Frankfort State Bank	10000		
Funk John	195	Weitendorf John	65	Mau Emil	30	Moki State Bank	9250		
Frankfort Grain Co.	6175	Zechlin	435	McGovney Ona	180	Citizens Bank of Frankfort.	15000		
Frankfort Hall Co.	30	Zechlin A. B.	65	McMahan G. E.	130	Ins. Co. of North America	20		
Frankfort Industrial Club	25	Redlin Louis	710	McGovney George	25	The Northern Assurance	50		
Genens Wm.	10	Schoeling Bros.	450	McGovney Walter	85	Co. LTD.	30		
Geuther Hy.	350	Elsner Oil Co.	525	McGovney Ed.	50	Commercial Union Assur.	85		
Geuther Edward	30	Scheer & Stellwagon	70	Manson Ernest	285	Co. Ltd.	85		
Geuther Hy. Jr.	70	Stellwagon Henry	50	Nielsen C. John	50	Ins. Co.	25		
Genens Charles	525	Knight C. J.	1030	Oswald E.	20	Aetna Ins. Co.	66		
		Neckaraurer Mary	1025			American Central Ins. Co.	10		
		Sinclair Oil Co.	100			Northwestern National	68		
		Friettier Threshing Co.	75			The Liverpool London &			
		Cleveland C.	740						

FRANKFORT

The Women's Federation clubs of Will county met at the Country Club in Joliet last Thursday. Mrs. John M. Clark, Mrs. Wm. Lankenau and daughter, Mrs. R. Oetter, Mrs. Henry Breidert, Mrs. Frank Kohl-hagen, Mrs. Frank Folkers and Mrs. T. McGlashen attended. The Home Improvement clubs of Will county will hold their annual picnic at New Lenox July 20th.

Marjorie, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight was bitten by a dog last Sunday on the Smith farm. The dog was tied in a shed and Marjorie went in and the dog bit her in the arm and side.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurst of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fer. Haake and daughters of Green Garden were guests at the Max Haas home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Lewis is very ill with neuralgia of the heart.

The Royal Neighbors will meet July 14. New members will be initiated.

LOST—E.M.S. Auto jack near Elmer Erickson mail box. Reward. Philip Stellwagon, Frankfort.

FOR RENT—Cottage. Inquire of Chas. or Ernest Pfeifer, Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Forward and two grandsons of Wisconsin spent last Wednesday at home of Levi Doty.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH

W. J. Cramer, Minister

Sunday school 9:30; German service at 10:30. Sunday school entertainment Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. All children of the Sunday school are cordially invited to come and see the picture "Heritage."

The M.E. Ladies Aid will meet at home of Mrs. Elmer Cooper Thursday July 8th.

A daughter was born in Silver Cross hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schevlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper spent the week end in Kempton, Ill with the latter's sister Mrs. H. Haley.

Mrs. A. Kohl entertained the Larkin Club at her home in Marley Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbe and daughter and Esther Hellmuth attended a barn dance in Blue Island Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Horras and children have spent the week in Chicago with relatives.

ORLAND

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Mrs. Clara Strong and little daughter Louise Mary were baptized Saturday the mother making her first communion Sunday.

The ladies held a gala scrub day at the church, those who professed unfamiliarity with the wielding of that plebeian household instrument and would not have their neighbors removing dust which they and theirs had coaxed in, generously sent one of their maids or \$2 as substitutes, both of which were gratefully received by those present.

In the lost and found columns you may find an ad stating that Mr. E. Cowan, in the turbulency of general chairmanship, has lost a smile and his family is offering a liberal reward for return of same.

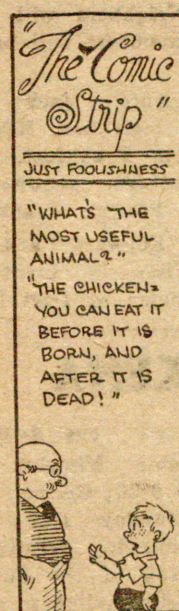
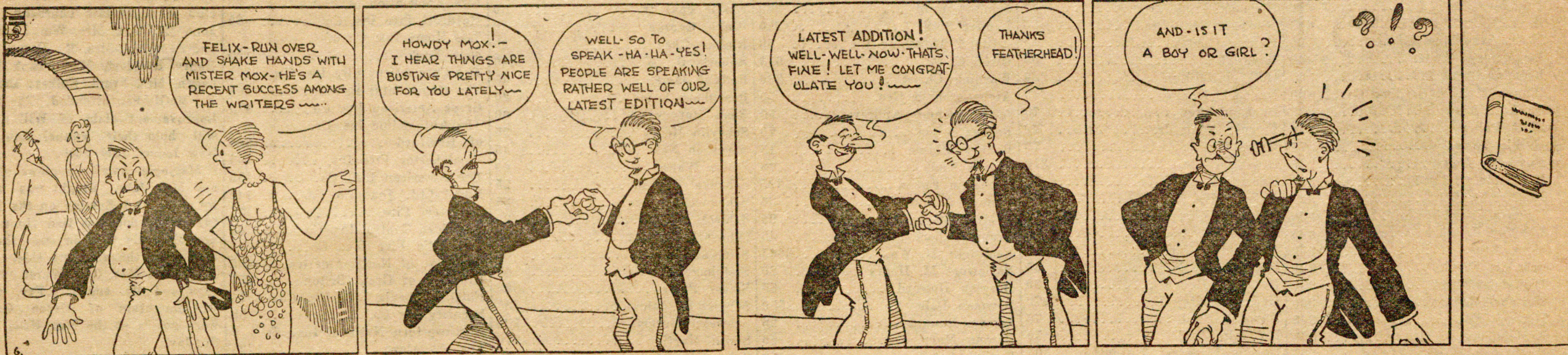
Several ultra reliable witnesses have testified said smile to be wandering freely over the visage of Mr. Peter Lucas Sr. Could it be that, in the jubilation of certain victory in that big tug-of-war scheduled for the July 5th picnic, our respected citizen has taken to light fingered brigandage? But just keep remembering—Orland will win! Palos can't lose!

Same	69	25
Same	70	25
Same	71	25
Same	72	25
Same	73	25
Same	74	25
Same	75	25
Same	76	25
Same	77	25
Same	78	25
Same	79	25
Same	80	25
Same	81	25
Same	82	25
Same	83	25
Same	84	25
Same	85	25
Same	86	25
Same	87	25
Same	88	25

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

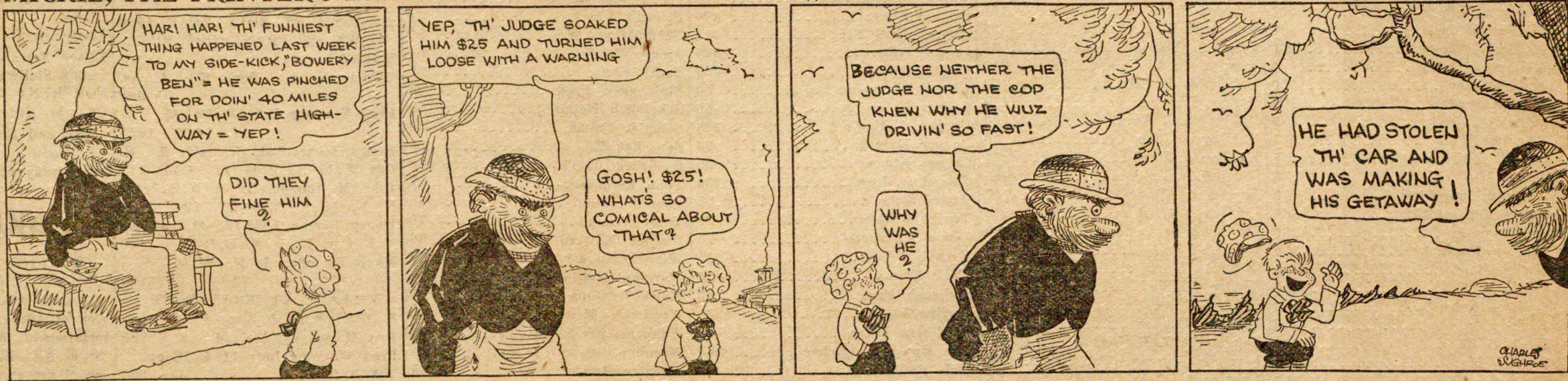
Editions and Additions



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

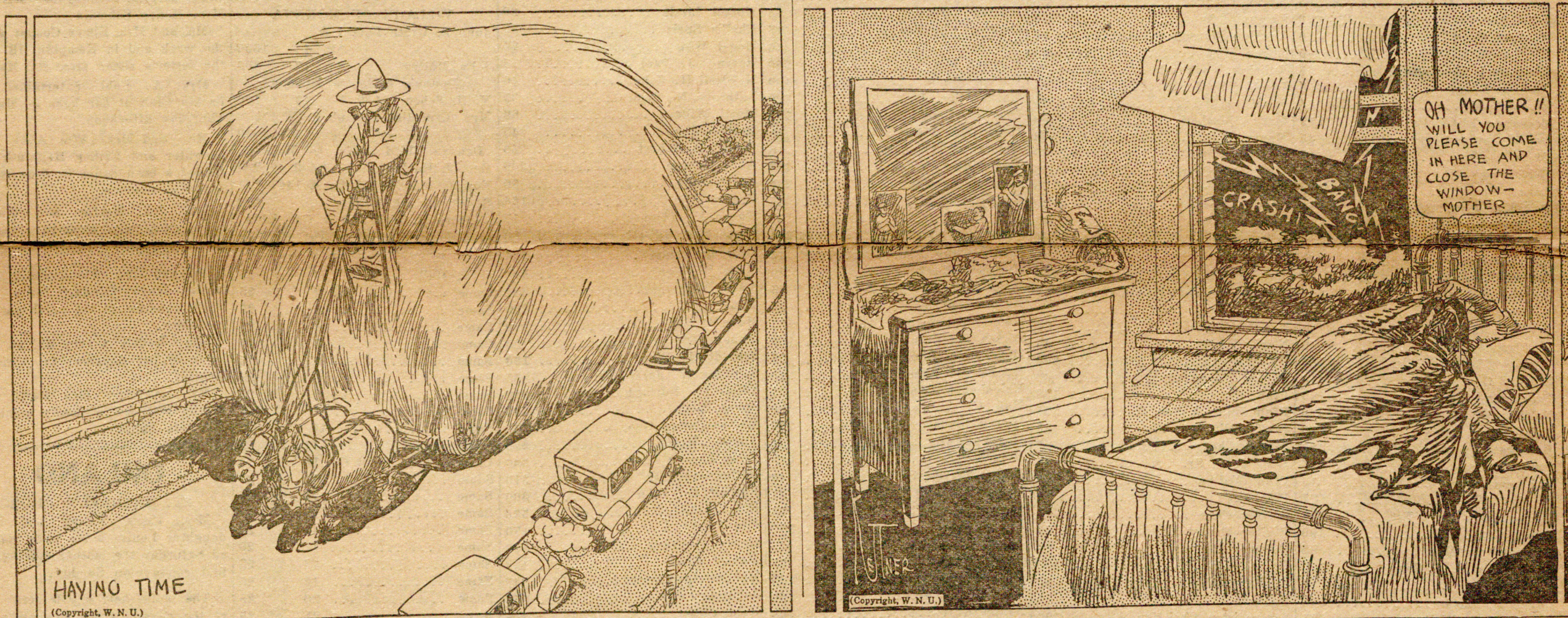
By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

A Joke on the Judge

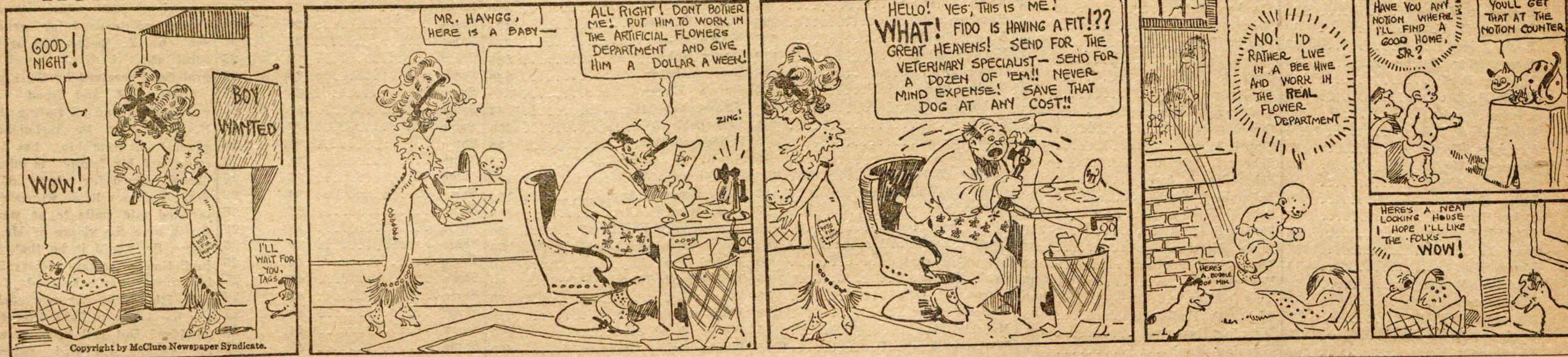


Along the Concrete

Events in the Lives of Little Men

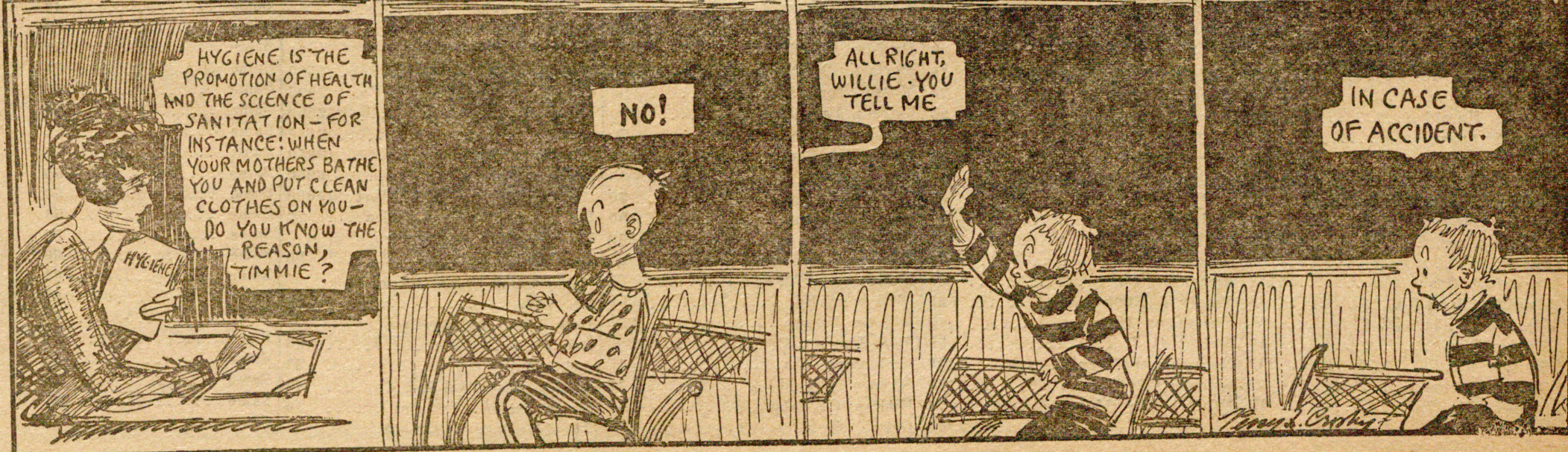


HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

Something We've All Been Warned About



THE TROUBLE CHASERS

BIG MUSICAL REVUE AND LAUGHING SENSATION

Lorenz & Rein

PROPRIETORS
THE SPORTSMAN'S INN
RESTAURANT
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
A SPECIALITY
PHONE 49 TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Hick & Mesenbrink

MEATS and PRODUCE
THE BEST
AT
THE RIGHT PRICE
TINLEY PARK — ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE 4-R

KARL MUELLER

MANUFACTURER
WATERPROOF CEMENT BLOCKS
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
PHONE TINLEY PARK 18-J

JOHN C. FUNK

DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS
and PATENT MEDICINES
Tinley Park — Illinois

C. A. STEINHAGEN MOTOR INN GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
AND REPAIRING
PHONE TINLEY PARK 63
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
NIGHT SERVICE AS WELL AS DAY

COME AND SEE—

Mohr's Funeral Temple

LARGEST and FINEST
IN COOK COUNTY OUTSIDE CHICAGO
BIG SHOW ROOM PRIVATE PARLORS
2 CHAPELS
WE GO ANYWHERE
PHONE TINLEY PARK 36-W-2
LADY ASSISTANT

The Union Lunch Room

CONFECTIONS, CANDIES, ICE CREAM,
CIGARS, FRUITS, and GROCERIES
F. KOHLMAN, PROP.
OAK FOREST — ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE TINLEY PARK 22-J-2

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 248

FRED RAUCH

DISTRIBUTOR OF
CARBONATED BEVERAGES
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
MINERAL WATER
252 CANAL STREET
BLUE ISLAND — ILLINOIS

PHONE ORLAND 64-J and 72-J

CROSLEY RADIO

BETTER—COSTS LESS
The New Single Dial
R*A*D*I*O

Miller's Garage

ORLAND ILLINOIS

THE ONE BIG EVENT

of the Season

SAENGER HALL, TINLEY PARK, ILL.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

JULY 8-9-10

100 UNDER AUSPICES TRIANGLE CLUB 100
Home Folks In The Cast

STAGED UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF

—Chic Perkins-King—

FRANK C. KING, Business Manager
DAZZLING COSTUMES ELECTRICAL EFFECTS
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT
JOHN C. FUNK STORE for THURSDAY JULY 8
HICK & MESENBRINK for FRIDAY JULY 9
VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE for JULY 10
Get Tickets NOW And Be Sure of A Good Seat

PROGRAM

THE KIDDIES BALL

GIRLS—Marion Brandt, Florida Maurin, Amelia Christle,
Jane De Vol, Marion Funk, Catherine Hirsch, Erna Goesel,
June Berg.

BOYS—Arthur Lehmann, Buddy Berg, Millard Klepper,
Dick Swisher, William Siemsen, Wallace Mohr, Peter Raber

AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS

GIRLS—Elizabeth Mueller, Lorraine Funk, Alice Hartman,
Agnes Brueggemann, Emily Wyman, Patricia Parenti.

BOYS—Henry Boldt, Peter Parenti, Walter Goebel, Merl
Bettenhausen, Harold Monson, Percy Jochum.

SONGS—"Five Foot Two"
"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

SOLOIST—Ethna Jochum.

THE PAJAMA PARADE

GIRLS—Marion Andres, Margaret Andres, Edan Goesel,
Amelia Christle, Marian Brandt, Orletta Jochum, Loretta
Hick, June Edna Berg, Helen Hirsch, Eileen Mohr, Margu-
erite Lorenz.

SONG—"It's A Bear".

UNCLE JILES' TRIP TO THE CITY

Uncle Jiles (by heck) Walter Bruening
His Wife (Reg'lar Slicker) Florence Emery

Waitress (up-to-the-minute) Loretta Uthe
Song—"Straw Ride" with Farmerette Chorus

Selected Songs Selma Brueggemann

THE DARK TOWN JUBILEE

Aunt Pinkroot Ella Schoeneck
Arabella Geraldine Hirsch

Pearlie Esther Mesenbrink
Amy Dottie Shaw

Ferdinand De Lather Arthur Schoeneck
Rastus Wm. Stockman

Alonzo Harry Uthe
Herbert Leo Kukulski

Edgar Walter Mesenbrink
Snakefoot Sue Ruth Funk

SONG—"Off and Gone" Prize Dance

THE ORIENTAL CHORUS

SONGS..... "Stars" and "By The Light Of The Stars."

Soloist Selma Brueggemann

Egyptian Dance Erika Boeyer

"FRENCH BALLET WALTZ"

By a bunch of Tinley Park Rose-buds

"WONDERFUL MOTHER OF MINE"

Sung by Walter Bruening

NIFTY BOYS AND SPIFFY GIRLS

SONGS..... "Broadway" and "Back Home In Illinois."

SOLOIST Peter Parenti

DAINTY, LIKEABLE LOVELINGS

GIRLS—Dorothy Goebel, Ruth Funk, Bernice Vogt, Mildred
Neilsen, Sylvia Andres, Ruth Andres, Alma Siemsen.

SONG..... Mississippi Blues

CHINESE BOYS and DUTCH GIRLS

BOYS—Paul Nielsen, Arthur Lehmann, Marvin Vogt, Gervis
Klepper, Dick Swisher, Robert Funk, Millard Klepper.

SONG HI-LEE-HI-LO

DUET

Misses Brueggemann and Jochum

SONG—"Indian Love Call".

BIG HIPPODROME SWING SONG

"The Midnight Waltz" By The Chorus

"SCHOOL DAYS" A COMEDY BURLESQUE

Prof. Jeremiah Jimcrank Frank G. King

David Doodle (cheerful idiot) Edwin Hug

Tubby Bombshell (little rascal) Stanley Mager

Alphonse Pretty (Mama's boy) Marnell Veleta

Freddie Turnipseed Alfred Meyer

Archiball Snowball Arthur Schoeneck

Lilly Snowball Geraldine Hirsch

Jessie Fairlove Loretta Uthe

Ima Fairy Esther Mesenbrink

Dottie Dimple Ethna Jochum

Sally Short Adeline Glogwartz

Bessie Phosphates Florence Emery

SONG—"Way Down In Arkansaw" by entire school.

GRAND PATRIOTIC FINALE

Ladies of the Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Yan-
kee Doodle Boys and Girls.

SONG—"STARS AND STRIPES"

WAIT FOR THE TABLEAU

Clarence E. Beagley

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
-AUTHORIZED-
RADIOLA SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 97 ORLAND, ILLINOIS
FREE RADIOLA SERVICE FOR ONE YEAR

A GROWING BANK BALANCE
WILL MAKE YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE

Bremen State Bank

TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$50,000

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
WELDING and BRAZING.
LIGHT MACHINE WORK

GAS, OIL ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES
REPAIRED, and RECHARGED

Tinley Park Garage

W. B. COMBS and SON TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Vogt's Deptarment Store

H. C. VOGT, PROP.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
CHICAGO PHONE 5-J
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

V. H. SCHEER

MANUFACTURER OF
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
TELEPHONE 11-M
TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS

C. F. BETTENHAUSEN, H. J. BETTENHAUSEN
PRESIDENT SECRETARY

Tinley Park Real Estate Improvement Corp.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING CONTRACTORS
WE BUILD HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIAL
AND COAL
TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS

KOEHLER BROS. Garage

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES
147TH STREET, AND RIDGELAND AVENUE
TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS
RESIDENCE PHONE T. P. 31-M-1
SHOP PHONE T. P. 26-J-2
REPAIRING TOWING

ESTABLISHED 1892 TEL. TINLEY PARK 22-W-1

Junk & Carlson

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
OAK FOREST ILLINOIS

The "Reliable Store"

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR
HATS, CAPS, SHOES, CLOTHING and
WILSON BROS. FURNISHINGS
GEO. KATZ
45 ILLINOIS STREET
CHICAGO HEIGHTS ILLINOIS